

June, 1971

BCS
BULLETIN
to
Old Boys



Volume XXX, No. 2

Editor: J. G. PATRIQUIN

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CARIBBEAN TOUR

During the Easter holidays my wife and I spent two weeks in the Caribbean and met with Old Boys, parents and friends in several areas. Everywhere we went we were greeted with warmth and enthusiasm by Old Boys and I hope they in turn caught up on news of Lennoxville in 1971. It was also most interesting and rewarding for me to visit both independent and government schools at each stop.

This was the first time, to our knowledge, that anyone from the School had visited Old Boys in the Islands but hopefully it will not be the last.

Our first stop was in Nassau where Mr. George Stephen, who has a son in our VI Form this year, arranged a gathering for us. JOHN WANKLYN (54/59), PETER GRAHAM (41/45), and NORMAN SOLOMON (43/47), joined us along with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Toothe, parents who have a boy coming next year, and some other interested persons. Incidentally, Peter Graham and Norman Solomon are both members of the legislative hence B.C.S. is well represented in government.

After Nassau and a quick flight over Cuba, (no Old Boys there yet, at least according to official records) we were in Kingston, Jamaica where another present father, Mr. Ardill, had arranged something for us. At the Mona Inn overlooking the beautiful Blue Mountains, we met with more Old Boys and friends of the School. Dr. McIver, who has a boy in VII form this year, also joined us. The setting under the stars on the Inn's patio is definitely recommended, especially with 80° temperatures contrasting with Lennoxville's 1971 snow fall.

CARL WEBSTER (43/45), BRINSLEY RADCLIFFE (43/45), and JOHN CLARKE (53/56), all had a good time reminiscing, especially Carl and Brinsley when it came to their memories of the war years at B.C.S. — Interesting!

My wife was delighted to discover that John Clarke had roomed with her brother, Richard Bradshaw (52/57), and to pass on news of his life in Vancouver.

After the gathering, John and his wife showed us one of Kingston's most attractive dining spots and once again, believe it or not, we found ourselves dining under the stars in the first week of April. Our thanks again to the Clarke's for their outstanding Jamaican hospitality.

Next stop — Montego Bay — where we met the father of a future B.C.S. boy, Mr. David McConnell, whose son is coming next year. Then, by car, to Mandeville in the mountains in the heart of the bauxite country to visit with COLIN RANKIN (44/52). This was truly a beautiful spot, but then where in Jamaica is it not? Colin is manager of the Royal Bank there and through his acquaintances in the community, he arranged for me to visit the schools in the area. It was particularly interesting to visit a Jamaican boarding school. That evening was spent with Colin and the Headmaster of Decarret College, the boarding school to which I referred.

Then back to Montego Bay through the narrow, winding Jamaican roads. A most beautiful and exciting drive.

After Montego Bay, we stopped in Bermuda en route to Lennoxville and the snow covered north country. We saw parents and friends of the School and some people interested in B.C.S. for the future. We were delighted to see Mr. and Mrs. Nichol again and get first hand news of their son John (62/68), — now a commercial jet pilot and to be married in June. One of the highlights of our stop in Bermuda was the evening we spent with ALEX McKENZIE (41/45), and his wife along with several parents of boys with us now.

The Caribbean has a magic all its own and it was fun to be part of it. We hope we brought B.C.S. a little closer to people who knew it a few years ago. We think we did. Let's hope it won't be too long before we can renew our friendships made on this first visit. Or better still, perhaps it won't be too long before some of our island friends will visit us in Lennoxville.

F. STEWART LARGE

MARITIMES VISIT

A most successful trip was made to the Maritimes by the Headmaster and Dick Medland, the Development Officer. So far as any can tell, this was the first time any Headmaster has made an official visit to the area, and needless to say the Old Boys were at their hospitable best.

It was Halifax on January 20th and a gathering at the Lord Nelson Hotel organized by SCOTT MACCULLOCH. There were no formal speeches or presentations, just good talk and a bit of refreshment.

At the Halifax Session were two other MacCULLOCHS, KIRK and BRUCE; also GREN JONES, CHRIS THORNHILL, JIM GILLIS, DIS OLAND, DAVID HYNDMAN, HENRY KNIGHT and JIM MacKAY. It was nice to see CARLISLE NORWOOD, father of TOBIAS, one of the leading lights of this year's sixth form. And of course the ladies, with their grace and charm, added immeasurably to the occasion.

In St. John's we managed to arrive at the incredible hour of midnight, being on the first plane to make the flight after Newfoundland's mighty snowfall. The state of emergency had just terminated, and although the snow still remained piled high and the streets plugged, we managed to see a number of the most hospitable Old Boys one can imagine.

The evening of January 22nd started with drinks at MILLER AYRE'S lovely home and progressed to a fine buffet and more drinks at TED GOODRIDGE'S. It was wonderful seeing and meeting HARRY CARTER, Q.C., two other GOODRIDGES, NOEL and HAROLD, DENIS MONROE and CLUNY MacPHERSON.

Much good chatter, again with the lovely ladies included, made for a memorable evening.

Trips like this are not only interesting; they should be part of the fabric of the School. Many of the Old Boys we saw were unaware of more recent developments, and naturally many questions were asked. Hopefully the answers were satisfying to all, or most of the gathering.

The reputation any school achieves accrues not only from its current academic results. Certainly most Independent Schools not only gain their standing in the community through the achievements and stature of their Old Boys; but maintain it through the continued support and assistance of these same Old Boys. In this respect B.C.S. need bow to none.

It is important now, more than ever before, that every Old Boy who has a continuing interest in the School be kept informed about the activities and changes as they occur. With this in mind, similar trips will continue to be made. So don't throw that letter from the Old Boys Association away; it may be an invitation to a party!

R. D. MEDLAND

WITH THE OLD BOYS

IN THE TRADITION

The Peter Holt Memorial Library folk are indexing the issues of the School Magazine, and turned up, from the issues of the mid-twenties, reference to BRIGADIER HAMILTON GAULT'S Election to the British House of Commons in 1924 and re-election in 1931. In the last issue of the Bulletin, your editor guessed that GREVILLE JANNER, M.P., might be the first B.C.S. Old Boy to sit at Westminster. Our apologies for guessing, incorrectly; the present Member can be certain that he succeeds an illustrious representative Old Boy. Brigadier Gault's reputation encompassed two wars and a third of a century's peace.

Postscript — Since the note above was typed, we had a letter from WILLIAM G., now LORD SHAUGHNESSY (35/38), calling attention to the Brigadier's parliamentary career. Chances are that other Old Boys were M.P.'s at Westminster in the nineteenth century; the School was founded, after all, to educate "the sons of English gentlemen", and there is evidence of a considerable migration from B.C.S. to the Old Country in the Victorian age. Precise information on this will be gratefully received.

ON THE SPOT

When the Los Angeles district was shaken by the February 9th earthquake, within minutes, relief and rescue teams snapped into action. Dr. ALAN H. FINLEY (36/43), Associate Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine and Director of Out Patient Services, Children's Hospital of Los Angeles, had already set up and test-run a complex but highly efficient system of first aid, rescue, transport and hospitalization for such an emergency.

From many of the 118 hospitals in his Los Angeles County network, he had teams of doctors and nurses rushed to scenes of disaster by private vehicles, police cars and fire department helicopters, which also rushed medical supplies. Many highways were, of course, impassable and the chopper was a providential solution.

Blasé Californian reporters were astounded by the foresight and activity of the Doctor. Those who knew Bug at School, in the armed forces, anywhere about McGill Medical School or the Montreal hospitals, won't be amazed: they'll drop his name, however, as a super-credential. . .

More from California . . . FREDERICK SHERMAN HOLLEY (36/42) has added extensive teaching to his editorial work, with a course in Reporting and Writing at Cal State — Fullerton, and two more courses in the academic section of the Art Center College of Design, Los Angeles. With four children of their own, an adopted family of five, and innumerable personal activities, the Holleys find time to work almost continually for liberal causes. Since Sherman's arrival here in the Prep with a *No Sports* rider in his medical report, this one has amazed all who knew him, and the current activities do not surprise in the smallest degree.

ANNUAL DINNER

Winter was still in evidence when finally the 1971 Annual Meeting and Dinner of the Old Boys' Association became a reality on April 15th, at Le Vieux Montréal, Board of Trade Building.

The elements produced no ferocious blizzard as in 1970; a mere 2" snowfall with wind, early the following day, bothered only the late, late revellers, but the 6th game of the Stanley Cup series against Boston attracted hosts of Old Boys to the corner of Atwater and St. Catherine, and left the new President, RAY COUREY, with a deficit problem for dessert; less than sixty sat down for dinner. Come another spring meeting, Stanley Cup dates will be avoided at all costs.

The fifty-odd who did turn out were as amiable, generous and enthusiastic a company as any could desire, and the goodwill that underlies all the great spirit of B.C.S. was happily apparent in the assembly.

Business went through as always, with the speed of sound. Chairman of the Board HUGH HALLWARD reviewed plans and purposes; Headmaster STEWART LARGE told of the newest residence, McNaughton House, of championships in games, debating triumphs, of scholarship success, and visits with Old Boys in the Maritimes, Bahamas, Jamaica and Bermuda. RAY COUREY solved the deficit problem with a two dollar ticket-pool on the hockey game. STEPHEN FOX (59/66) won the \$50.00 with his 8-2 ducat, then donated the whole pile to the Old Boys' Association. How about that?

DICK MEDLAND, new Developmental Officer, met all Old Boys present. BILL SHARP and BOBBIE ANDERSON, knowledgeable Montrealers, were his guides on a Town Tour that wound up in a pizza-feast as day broke over Longueuil.

Your editor's heart warmed to the birthday greeting and good wishes; it will be remembered as a remarkably happy Dinner.

OLD BOYS' MAY DAY AT LENNOXVILLE

There was snow on much of the northern slopes, a dash of rain in the cool air, and only fitful snatches of sun, but Spring Weekend for the Old Boys was bright with good cheer, the whack of wood on hard leather balls, athletes in white, and firelight, food and hospitality at the Plantation.

Two events attracted a small, but talented group of former First Team men and Captains. The cricket match and all but the finals of the squash tourney were run concurrently on Saturday morning and afternoon. Squash final was staged after lunch, on Sunday.

A booming opening stand by Gordie Glass and Robert McLernon gave the Old Boys a solid working margin, and they went on from there. McLernon was caught out by J. O. Davis at 39, and his partner walloped every kind of delivery until his brother, Crick, pulled in a boundary-headed ball and stopped him at 82. Kip Cobbett was third high Old Boy, with 16. First XI went out after 61 runs, followed on with 49 more for a second innings, and stumps were drawn with the score 161 to 110.

Gordon Glass took seven wickets, Tim Bradley accounted for six, Robert McLernon and R. Napier, two each, with single wickets falling to John Newman and Bradley Mitchell. For the School, Barwick's good length and lateral control accounted for eight Old Boy outs. Bob Sewell took the remaining two.

Fielding was sensational in spots; frustrating, now and then. On the whole, it was an enjoyable outdoor exercise or spectacle, depending on your status as a player or a person on the sidelines.

Old Boys' Scoring:

Gordon Glass, caught Richard Glass; b. Barwick,	82	
Rob McLernon, caught Davis; b. Barwick,	39	
David McLernon, caught R. Glass; b. Barwick	5	
John Newman, stumped; b. Barwick	0	
Duncan McNeill, caught Davis; b. Barwick	2	
Tommy Price, caught, Robert Sewell; b. Barwick	0	
Bradley Mitchell, caught, Davis; b. R. Sewell	0	
Kip Cobbett, caught McLver; b. Barwick	16	
John Cowans, caught R. Glass; b. R. Sewell	1	
John Newman, b. Barwick	0	
Roy Napier (Master), not out	11	
Byes 2, Wides 3	5	Total 161

The Malcolm St. Grant Memorial Trophy for the B.C.S. Invitation Squash Tournament had its first Old Boys' winner in the 16 years of competition on May 2, when David McLernon defeated Bob Bedard, the other surviving contestant among the thirteen starters. Score of the final was 3-1, with the last game ending at 13-15. Ten years ago, he lost in the finals; this time, he lost the first set before he got control of his devastating offensive game. Dave qualified for the finals by taking kid brother Robert 3-0, in a strenuous contest.

Three boys from the School entered, with Gordon McGee, School champion, surviving the first round. He eliminated Wayne Nugent, one of three Phys. Ed. instructors who came over from Alexander Galt Regional High. Stewart Bateman, Geography Master, also got by the preliminary clash, to lose to Lorne Webster. Duncan McNeill, the third Old Boy entered, fell in the quarter finals to Bob Bedard.

The Headmaster presented the Grant Cup, reminding the gallery that this final brought together a former Canadian tennis champion and a Dominion Squash titlist.

GOLF, ANYONE?

There's a strong move afoot to stage an Old Boys' Golf Tournament this summer. Anyone of that mind will get a cordial response from:

**Robert C. Anderson
4554 King Edward Avenue,
Montreal 262.
Phones: Home — 486-5662; Office — 489-8279**

MILESTONES

The death of E. Warrington MacNeill (23/27) of Ottawa, January 5, 1971, will recall to many Old Boys the musical enterprise of the 'twenties, the Orchestra. "Warry", as he was known, played saxophone for three years on this lively and relatively durable venture. Fellow musicians in his sixth form year were the late Arnold Sharp, Allan "Riley" Hern, John Patton and Eric Sangster.

His talents ran also to athletics, as two gym championships and First Team football colours testify.

It was brought to the Association's attention only by return of the February Bulletin that John Little (56/59) died during the past year. He is well remembered as an amiable and talented fifth form new boy from Sept Iles — the first from that new town. He was a member of the Players' Club, of the French Club, Co-Captain of First Football, First Track Team, Cadet Lieutenant and Prefect during his three years till Senior Matriculation.

Search in the list of Incomplete Addresses has just revealed the death of Edward R. C. Henriques (56/60) of Kingston, Jamaica, two years ago. One holds in happy memory this quiet, loyal youngster who loved hockey, and supported the Abenakis. None who were present will forget his embarrassed reply to the Abs' call for "Speech! ", as he murmured, softly but with complete sincerity, "Good luck! "

ANNIVERSARY TEAMS TEN YEARS AGO



FIRST CRICKET XI, 1961

Back Row: E. B. Pilgrim Coach, P. Shaughnessy; C. Coolican; D. Abbott; S. Khazzam; F. R. Pattison, Headmaster.

Seated: J. Newman; B. Gillespie; S. Cushing (Co Vice-Captain); J. Kilgour (Captain); D. McLernon (Co Vice-Captain); J. Clarke; W. Mitchell.

In Front: P. Cliche (Scorer); A. Spencer.

The E. F. Hitchman Shield

This team contained three future centurions, all young, talented and enthusiastic. Sassoon Khazzam matured as a schoolboy batsman the following year, and in the back-to-back Ashbury matches hit 101 not out, and then 108 for the highest total on record for B.C.S. Darrell Abbott and Will Mitchell batted centuries, also against Ashbury, in 1963, but all three were learning their stuff in 1961, as Patrick Shaughnessy won the season's batting average. John Kilgour led an unusually good staff of bowlers.

It was a balanced team, with the following high scorers: Mitchell 45 not out, 24, 22 and 19; Gillespie 20 and 22; Cushing 43; McLernon 41 not out and 26; Kilgour 26; Shaughnessy 21 not out, 17 not out.

Matches were:

{ B.C.S. 84 for 8

{ Bishop's University 77

{ B.C.S. 61

{ Wanderers 167

{ B.C.S. 153 for 8

{ Chairman's XI 65

{ B.C.S. 63 for 1st inning

{ B.C.S. 10 for no wickets

{ in second innings

{ Ashbury 67 for two innings

{ B.C.S. 129

{ Ashbury 70 for 2 innings

{ B.C.S. 63

{ Adastrians 72



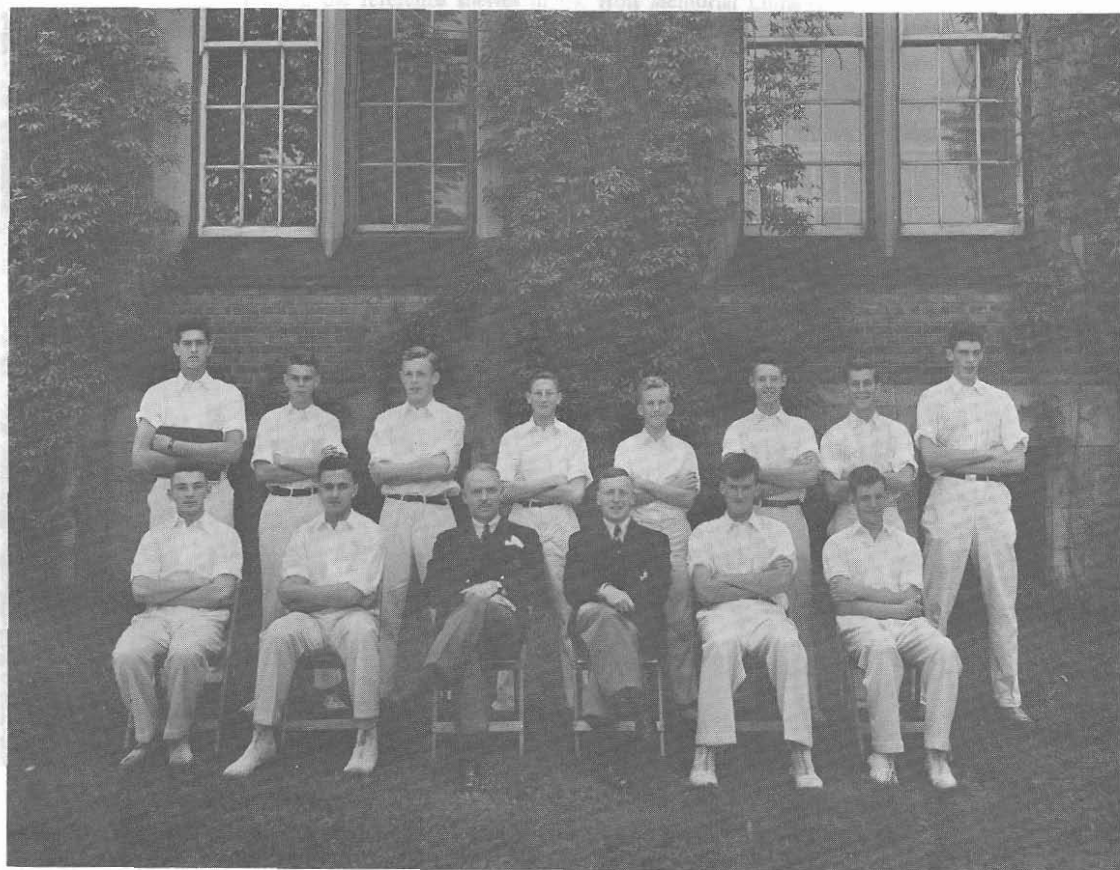
TRACK TEAM, 1961

Winners E. T. Interscholastic Track Meet

Trophies Won: J. S. Mitchell & Co. Trophy — Dr. W. W. Lynch Memorial Trophy; Skinner Trophy; Jean Maysen-
hoelder Trophy; Sherbrooke Athletic Commission Challenge Cup.

This was another of those cooperative efforts that made us an enviable leader in springtime athletics. There were stars on the team; School record-setters included Tommy Wood, Pete Hutchins, D'Arcy McGee and Chris Pocock, but the rank-and-file of serious-training, tough competing point-getters rolled up the scores beyond reach of teams less community minded — and brought back the silverware. It was pride-making to watch them.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO



FIRST CRICKET ELEVEN, 1946

H. Price; I. McCulloch; J. Gray; D. McMaster; D. Ashworth; F. Rider; N. Solomon; R. Pitfield.
W. Satterthwaite; L. Gault; C. G. M. Grier; Headmaster; J. Churchill-Smith, Coach; J. Sewell; V. Bennett.

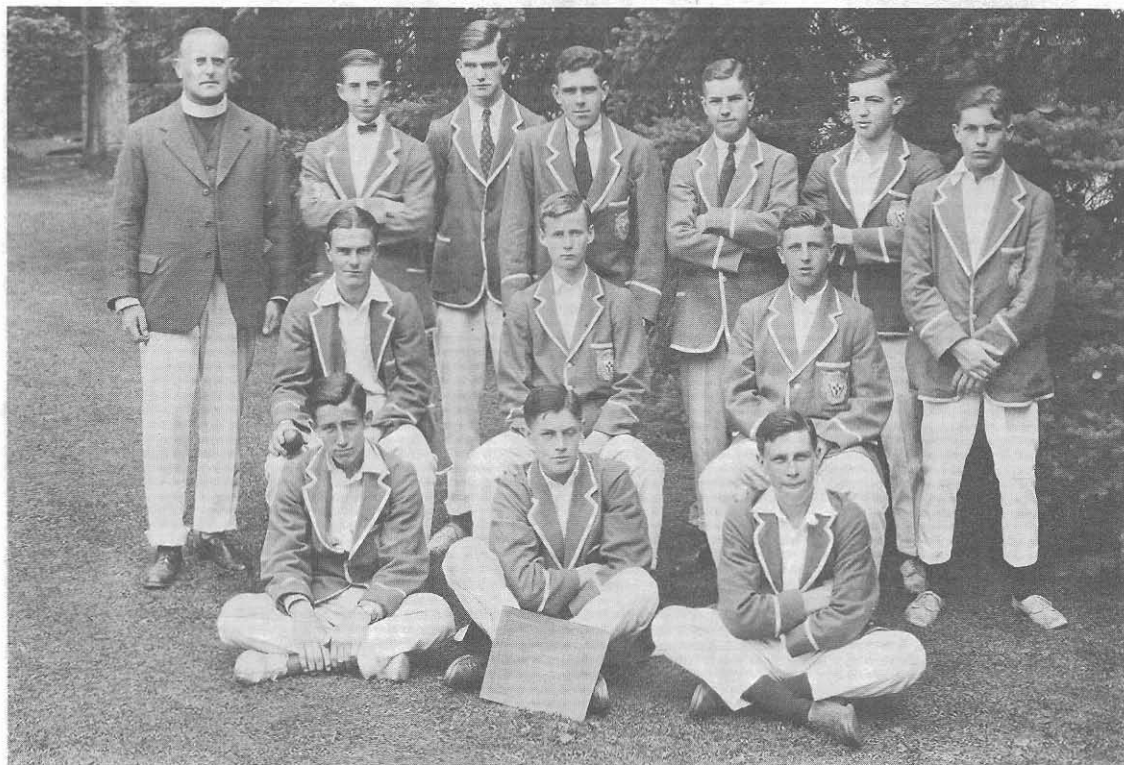
1946 was a cricket spring. Fresh from Down-Under naval service with Prince Philip on H.M.S. Queenborough and legal battles in support of A. B. Maddison in the Sydney magistrate's courts, came a dynamic, irrepressible Old Boy, John Churchill-Smith, to coach cricket. Colonel Grier figured correctly that Smittie could ignite enthusiasm for the Game, and in the hurrying days between a late spring's arrival and final exam week, we had more exciting cricket than B.C.S. had seen in living memory.

There were voluntary practices at 6:15 a.m., following road work, while the fields were still winterbound. Five intramural teams went to it in the B.C.S. Cricket League, with Paul Almond masterminding his Wallabies to the title. Several league stars moved up to representative teams, First and Under-Sixteen.

The big innovation came with the latter's road trip to Ontario schools. Young members of First Team, Gray and Ashworth, accompanied the travellers, who won from St. Andrew's College and T.C.S., but dropped a close one to U.C.C.

First eleven was a fast-fielding team that converted potential boundaries into outs. There were two good bowlers, Dave Ashworth and Les Gault, and two double-figures batsmen, Jim Sewell and Norm Solomon. They combined to give B.C.S. solid representation, although they won only the Ashbury match and one of the two against Bishop's University. It is only fair to note that on the University team that won against B.C.S., the second-high batsman, with 24 runs, was J. Churchill-Smith! Westmount C.C. and a strong Old Boys' eleven, the other opponents, had many seasoned, capable cricketers, and there was no shame in losing to such able foes.

FIFTY YEARS AGO



FIRST CRICKET ELEVEN, 1921

Rev'd Agard Butler, Coach; D. de J. White; F. S. St. B. Harrison; H. W. Foster;
R. H. Price; G. W. Moore; T. H. Lines.

G. H. R. Fawcett; A. C. Abbott, Captain; G. H. Napier; H. C. MacDougall; G. D. Campbell, Scorer; H. V. Duggan.

It is to be regretted that an appeal for a 1921 Magazine, made in the last Bulletin, did not turn up the missing number, and subsequent inquiry has also drawn a blank on the activity or record of the 1921 Cricket Team.

AT THE SCHOOL

HOPEFULLY, A NEW RHYTHM

Timing of this Bulletin aims to place a sheaf of comparatively fresh reports on the School's activities in the hands of Old Boys before Closing Day. Success depends upon the inevitable, unexpected blocks and delays that bedevil an amateur publisher. Come what may, we try hard...

If the volume of hockey news seems overpowering, forgive, please. Much of that intangible, yet often visible and audible spirit that has made B.C.S. hockey an exciting — yes, an inspiring activity has returned in fair measure this year. With guarded optimism, it is great good fun to recall many highlights of a good season. Almost on the eve of writing this, Major Sam brought back the A.O.B.A. Trophy from its three-year exile in N.D.G. It will be a pleasure to affix a shield engraved with B.C.S. 1971, and to replace the 1963 shield that got lost during the Cup's absence. Trophy possession now reads as follows: Ashbury, 4 years; L.C.C., 12 years; B.C.S., 21 years. One year there was no contest, and all three schools divided it once.

As we go to press, at the turn of April-May, drama and oratory hold the spotlight as levees of porous, dirty gray-white snow ring the playing fields where the stuff fell, fresh and beautiful, long, long ago, in November, 1970. Public speaking, from here to Port Hope and Plymouth, N.H., and plays, here and at Bishop's Centennial Theatre,

have kept the orators haunting the reference shelves in the Holt Memorial Library, and the fatigue-stricken actors seeking rest in the Infirmary. Sports and Cadet parades have been inhibited, and the school community follows the weather forecast as never before. May promises to be overcrowded, and, one hopes, merry.

CULTURAL WELL

To know the Library is to appreciate Mrs. Betty Allison, the Chief Librarian, a human hotbed of sprouting ideas, a counter-puncher par excellence, and so speedily capable it's almost scary. An efficient, helpful and approachable staff of three part-time assistant librarians work through most of the day-time, and battle without surrender to the inadequacy of space-for-books at all times, and room-for-people during the rush-hour periods. In full awareness of the Library's mechanical shortcomings, those who have been served by the assistance of its operational staff are acutely aware of its worth.

First, one appreciates its atmosphere; constant instruction and precept have created there the best study climate, we'll bet, this side of a monastery – yet it is only a few steps from the playing fields, the gym, the quad.

A wise selection and disposal of material provides more than that; the Library has become a storehouse of general information where a student, genuinely tired by strenuous mental effort, can readily turn to books, periodicals, brochures and pictures that are interesting, entertaining and profitable.

Range of material in background and cultural reading is wide, well-chosen and easily accessible. Any time of day, there is activity in the reference area, purposeful movement among the shelves and use of discovered volumes at the study tables. Architecture, archaeology, music, art, the dance, human rights, current history, new scientific thought in many, many fields, from culinary to cosmic problems and their attempted solution – these are some of the areas of interest brought by weekly additions to the shelves, which, with thoughtful selection, keep the Library's interest headed in a forward direction.

MICHAELMAS HOLD-OVER

IN THE COMMUNITY

A hospital represents the community it serves about as thoroughly as any institution. B.C.S. is proud of its support of the Sherbrooke Hospital, where so many boys have had the services it has provided for the district during many, many years. One of the most interesting sources of this support is the annual theatrical performance, a three-night enterprise that brings in considerable bundles of the cash needed to maintain the medical services of the hospital.

John Cowans took on the direction this year, and the choice of a vehicle was "Fish Out of Water", an uncomplicated comedy designed for easy consumption, and, if well produced, full of laughs. John got full measure of cooperation from all his actors, actresses and production staff. The show opened with a chuckle, rippled through to its waggish conclusion without a serious moment, and gave the audience just what the doctor ordered – two hours of smooth-flowing buffoonery.

Two members of the B.C.S. Staff were players – Betty (Chief Librarian) Allison and Rod Lloyd of the English department – but it was in the technical area where the School supplied the troops: Save for three ladies in Properties and Costumes, every member of the Production Staff was from B.C.S., either a student, a teacher, a librarian or a wife. That, in our books, is broadly based support.

FOOTBALL, 1970 – THE WINDUP

First class colours in the fall sports were awarded at the final Games Assembly as follows. (A) Football: Dawson, Glass, Lacasse, Miller I, Montano, Ostrom, Ritchie I, Ross I. (B) Soccer: Davis, Kredl, Lawee, Lindsay, McIver, Magor, Martin-Smith, Marzban, Murchison, Norwood, Salt, Smith I, M. Stephen, Thomson.

Most valuable player trophy, the Cleghorn Cup, was awarded to Gordon Ritchie.

Junior Colours were awarded to the following players: (A) Football: Ritchie II, Tardi and Walker. (B) Soccer: Bédard, Dunn, Graham III, Hallward, Keating II, Martin, Medland II, Rich, Ross III, Smith III, Wilmer II, Winteron

LENT TERM

UPSURGE OF A.A.'s

The Headmaster announced the Michaelmas term Academic Tie winners at the first assembly of the new year. Two features of the list gave cause for optimism; it was the longest list yet – 33 – and eleven New Boys qualified for the neckwear.

Four sons of Old Boys, almost exactly 25% of that category in school, made the distinction list, as repeaters Graeme Magor and Gordon Ritchie were joined by Graham Hallward and Timmy Price, both in their first term at B.C.S.

Three second and third-year boys pulled up into the achievement level as Jean-Paul Duquet, Tony Graham and James Thatcher improved their standing of previous terms. Six former tie winners failed to maintain their A.A. standing,

The complete list follows, with scholarship or bursary holders asterisked, and new tie winners indicated by initial.

Bédard (N)	Gilbert *	Marshall	Ross I
Bey (N)	Gillis (N) *	Martin	Rossy (N)
Bishop *	Goodfellow II (N)	Menzies *	Simkovits II
Blickstead	Graham III (N)	Murray (N)	Stephen *
Bruemmer	Hallward (N) *	Ponder	Stewart *
Courey *	Harrison	Price (N)	Stewart-
Duquet (N)	Lewis II (N)*	Rich	Patterson (N)
Eddy*	Magor *	Ritchie I	Thatcher (N)
Fraser			Tinari (N)

And Ties Again – Easter Fashion Item

Tie-winners' list grew by eleven during the Lenten Term, and the names of 44 eligibles for the distinctive neckwear included a dozen neophytes. The total number, 44, represents just about 20% of the entire student body. The new winners were:

Doulton	Ritchie II	Stoker
Ilsley I	Ross II	Taboika
Marchuk I	Smith III	White
Matson	Stairs II	

SPERA

The winter term had barely opened when the first major enterprise began. On Monday, January 11th, came Gerry Burton and his youthful group of experts on the non-medical use of drugs. This was the Spera team, from their farm-based headquarters in Rawdon, Quebec. The leader, a strongly personable man in his mid-thirties with the experience of an octogenarian, brought four teen-aged veterans of the drug wars, eager to act as veritable Catchers in the Rye, and by experience, terribly well qualified to finger the tragic risks in drug use.

They employed a direct approach – testimony and discussion reminiscent of left-wing Protestant revivalism, the Oxford Group Movement, M.R.A. and Alcoholics Anonymous – more effectively because each member of the team was living very close to his experience, and was impelled to point out its futility, its agony. Their experience rubbed out the academic distinction between so-called “soft” and harder drugs; they told without self-excuse of their personal transition from smoking grass to the rougher, too-frequently horrible bouts with “hard” stuff; revelations to leave their auditors with a feeling of having been drained, spiritually. . .

Late on Friday afternoon the one-to-one exchanges, the discussions and group meetings were concluded. Many in the School had grabbed only sandwich sleep in the early mornings, but during their waking hours, a weighty mass of first-hand information had been passed on to all levels of the School. Unless the book is all wrong, the experiment should have been worthwhile.

...WHO HELP THEMSELVES

Crick Glass and Dick Menzies appear to have spawned this kettle of fish. Early in the year, they approached the Head with a plan to use the ideas of all age-levels in the School. Out of these discussions came the framework of the Students' Committee, sometimes called Council — tsk! tsk!

Under the chairmanship of the Head Prefect, who represents Form VII as well, ten elected representatives convene weekly in the Prefects' Room, or oftener, if specific undertakings require extra meeting-time. Vice-Chairman, Richard Glass, speaks for Form VI, Graeme Magor for the Fifth, and James Thatcher's voice is raised for Form IV. Two Reps. from Glass House also defend the interests of Forms II and III; David Vineberg and Ferguson Wilmer speak for the juniors. Other Houses send deputies as follows: Brian Sewell for Chapman, Peter Smith for Grier, Philip Lawee for McNaughton, Alastair Martin-Smith for Smith and Mark Stephen for Williams.

The Committee is neither a body of control nor of discipline. It studies problems both domestic and extramural, and makes recommendations, executes the undertaking if needed, or sets up specific committees to enact the suggestions made. Members assure me that seldom, if ever, is a deciding vote needed, yet they have a string of achievements recorded: two Compton Dances (abroad and at home), three attended concerts at Bishop's University, and the January-timed excitements of Spera's visitation, followed only six days later by a bus trip to the Forum in Montreal to hear *Sly and the Family Stone*! Committee proposals are presented to the Head by either or both senior officers, for approval or, conceivably, reservation.

At the moment of writing, they have a special committee working with the masters in-charge of the Dining Hall to obtain satisfaction in the Menu. Success in this undertaking should gain them immortality!

More practically, the Committee has worked out a group-basis plan, completely voluntary, to carry on the education of the student body in the problems of non-medical use of drugs. Here, the cooperation of masters is enlisted. Altogether, it promises to be a busy year for Committee men.

DEEP FREEZE — FIFTH FORM CARNIVAL'S SNO JOB

January went out by the low road: temperatures plummeted to sub-zero values over the weekend of January 29-30, and when the mercury rose a few degrees, occasionally, there were blustery snowflurries. For outdoor competition and the transport of visitors it was all negative. In the circs, the true heroes must be the referees, especially those who whistled the newest outdoor comp. — Snow Football!

Chapman House won the shield for the first time. The goldshirts piled up 740 points over Williams's 730 and Smith's 690 in a tight finish. Grier, with 460, and McNaughton, 330, were not serious contenders. Smith and Williams were all tied for leadership at the end of Saturday afternoon, with races and snow statuary to come. The front-running Houses then divided first place points in the ice events, but Chapman's minor point-scoring and second place in the sculpture put them out in front.

In team contests, Smith edged a surprisingly tough McNaughton entry, 1-0, in the final of the Snow Football knockout comp. The players did not seem to mind the cold in this White Nightmare game. Snow, deep enough to cushion a fall, was also an effective inhibitor to ball carrying, and the maximum temperature for any of the matches was an even zero!

Basketball went across the river to the B.U. gym for Smith's win over Grier, 16-14, in the final.

Chapman won its sole team title in Volleyball over Williams. Quality of the game has risen greatly above its standard of a few years back.

Williams ran out a 4-0 win in Ball Hockey over Smith, but the Broomball series went via two overtime decisions. Williams's Mark Stephen scored the big one against Chapman in the dramatic, sudden-death overtime final.

Snowshoe Race honours went to Smith, Williams and Chapman, in that order. Masters got into the snowshoe act, too. Youthful veteran musher, Brian Ander, loped easily to post a fast elapsed time and a victory in his heat. Freshman skiers Bateman and Goodwin had their troubles, the former doing the home stretch with a leg-and-snowshoe limp, but Gerry Kelly, billed as the Dark Horse of the race, lost both racquettes, and breast-stroked the last thirty yards through waist-deep snow. Neil Campbell and John Cowans tried hard, but lacked the finesse to threaten seriously.

Mrs. Brady and Lewis Evans (in ten-gallon hat) toured the sculptures and awarded the laurels to Glass House's *Mouse* with its LSD-baited trap and the caption, "Is it worth it?", undoubtedly the most imaginative theme, and a good piece of modelling, too. Chapman's *Locomotive and Tender* was stopping St. Francis Street traffic all weekend as its arresting profile limned itself against the red brick of the venerable House. It got second

place. Grier's *Carnival Bear* lumbered into third spot ahead of a stationary *Tugboat* on Williams's lawn. Smith, with a Skidoo, tied McNaughton's *Flintstone* entry for fifth.

The Fair's novelties were a real computer, a Balloon-shave booth, Gipsy Fortune-teller, and a pair of new coin games. It was uncluttered, business-like, and raked in the dough. Nuff said.

The ballroom's decorative motif was one of simple, effective, broad stripes. *Tranquility*, a five-man combo, played for the dance. They got enthusiastic reaction from the twisters, who wound up festivities on the stage. Contingents of beauties from St. Helen's, Dunham, and King's Hall, with a few special invitees, were the guests. Free loaders were discouraged, with finality. John Milligan, Fifth Form-master, oversaw the whole operation, and the student committees were as follows: T. Marshall, General Chairman; A. Barwick, Outdoor Sports; W. Ghans, Interhouse Sports; G. Magor, Booths; Andrew Graham, Dance and Decoration; G. Stewart, Treasurer; W. MacKenzie, Publicity; D. Côté, Electrician; M. Wright, Care of Properties. Mention should be made of Mike Wright and his crew that cleared up the debris after the Fair and Ball were over. Never before was there so little mess and guddle in the gym area, in the cold daylight of Sunday morning.

McGILL DEBATING TOURNAMENT

This year, the McGill High School Debates were held on January 29-30. The resolution was that Man should Seek Commitment, Rather than Freedom. Debating for Bishop's were Anthony Graham and Myles Frosst for the affirmative; Scott Fraser and Alan Federer for the negative. Mr. Harry McFarlane accompanied the team to Montreal.

In all, 23 schools were represented at the Tournament. Each team had to debate four times, twice on the set resolution, and twice on extemporaneous topics. Friday evening the impromptu resolution was that *No Prophet Ever Found More Peace Than a Sleeping Baby*, and on Saturday morning it was resolved that *Progress is an Illusion*.

It was the first competition for Fraser and Federer, and they unfortunately did not win any of their debates, losing one of the four by only one point. However, Frosst and Graham, first-class Agora members and experienced debaters, managed to overcome all the opposition. Four other schools were also undefeated, but the Bishop's team, on the basis of points earned in debates, was selected to compete in the final round, against Halifax Grammar School. It was a very good and close debate. When it was all over, the three judges (members of the McGill debating Union) unanimously picked B.C.S. as the winner. In all, it was a good experience for everyone involved, and it is hoped that Bishop's can successfully defend the title next year.

Scott FRASER, Form V

This calls for an editorial postscript! The debaters brought home the Dr. F. Cyril James Trophy, emblematic of the year's championship. The impressive silverware has been in competition for seven years, and had gone previously to American schools until 1969, when U.C.C. became the first Canadian winner in the McGill University Debating Union Tournament. Poughkeepsie, N.Y., won in 1964; Franklin School, N.Y.C., in 1965; Garden School, N.Y.C., in 1967; Albany High School, N.Y., in 1966, 1968 and 1969; Loyola High School, in 1970.

JGP

THE KING'S HALL - B.C.S. JOINT CHAPEL SERVICE

Links between King's Hall and B.C.S. were strengthened and a revolution in B.C.S. Chapel format took place Sunday night, February 28. It was an evensong service at St. Martin's Chapel with all of King's Hall invited. Great preparation was put into it, especially by the choirs of the two schools practicing several weeks before.

The two lessons were read by Crick Glass and Andrew Montano. The two choirs sang the anthem, *My Soul There is A Country*, beautifully. Instead of a sermon, we had Mr. Arthur, from the Quebec-Labrador Mission, visit us. By the use of refreshing film and music he told of the mission's work. He also suggested the need of volunteers for their summer camp. We were all very impressed and it gave us an insight on the hard life of the other people of our country and, hopefully, an inspiration to help them.

The service turned out to be interesting and different. Let us hope that in the future these types of occasions will be spent more often.

C. Glass

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR HEADMASTERS?

Two well-established Canadian schools appointed new headmasters for 1971-72. Both Selwyn House and Lakefield paid B.C.S. a compliment when they named Alexis Troubetzkoy and Terry Guest to head, respectively, the Montreal and the Eastern-Ontario-based schools.

Alexis Troubetzkoy was on the teaching staff at Stanstead before he came to B.C.S. in 1960. He was named Housemaster of School House in 1962. From 1966 to 1969, he was Assistant to the Headmaster at St. Stephen's School, Rome, then returned to Canada, going to Appleby College.

Terry Guest began his teaching career as duty master in the former Prep, while pursuing his Bachelor's degree at Bishop's University. He was appointed Housemaster of Glass House in 1968, and joined the Lakefield staff in September, 1970.

LADY WITH A LAMP

The School welcomes Mrs. Olive Coombs, of Pointe Claire, who came to the Infirmary just before the March holiday. Her qualifications are many and varied: nursing school at Montreal General Hospital, business training at Notre Dame Secretarial School, an active life in athletics, and from family experience - she has a son who works with Canadian Pacific Railways.

Her interests in teenage boys, people in general and in the open countryside over Moulton Hill indicate that her appointment is mutually suitable.

EAST-WEST SWAP, 1971

Acting on the principle that a term-long exchange is best, B.C.S. and St. George's School of Vancouver traded fifth formers early in the Trinity term. Scholars Charles Ponder and Guthrie Stewart went west on April 16th, and were replaced, later in the day, by Mike Armstrong and Charles Joy of the B.C. institution, who will live at Grier and McNaughton Houses respectively.

ORATORY

Tony Graham, Form IV, teed off the spring debating season with a verbal sweep of a half dozen opponents in Lennoxville Optimist Club's annual oratorical contest on April 6th. He won the contest with his version of the topic, This I Believe. Early in May he will move along the road toward the Provincial Oratorical Championship when he represents the School in the Optimists' District Trials in Sherbrooke. He was judged the best delegate from Quebec at the National Student Debating Championship held at Port Hope, Ontario, April 15-19.

FOR BILINGUALISM

B.C.S. French Summer School, in its 10th year, reopens June 21st to July 17th, for boys 13-17 years. Bob Bedard and a staff of four assistants immerse the students in an aural, visual and athletic pool of experience with "la belle langue".

FOR BETTER READING

Harry McFarlane heads the Reading and Study Skills Summer School at B.C.S., June 20th till July 24th, the third year of this venture. Roger Henderson of the English Department and Edward Dwyer, graduate student at the University of Saskatchewan in reading, will be on the instructional faculty.

The Summer School's past success has encouraged a new development in 1971; boys of proven ability will be eligible to undertake individually designed study projects in small tutorial groups to strengthen specific language skills and to develop verbal agility in the exchange of ideas.

Use of the Reading Centre, self-entertainment projects and a wide range of recreational activities provide a stimulating, active month for the students, who will live in Glass House and will use much of the School's plant and equipment.

MIKADO

Another community venture, evenings of March 11, 12 and 13, after many hours of preparation, absorbed the talents and energy of 32 members of the School - boys, masters and masters' wives. Lennoxville Players, the Optimists and a galaxy of B.C.S. people presented Gilbert and Sullivan's MIKADO at the Bishop's Centenary Theatre.

Lewis Evans produced the show, Nan and Eric Detchon were pianist and stage manager respectively, and John Whitmore took care of the lighting. Those were the boss folk in production. Anne Bedard, David Morgan and both the Robertsons were leaders in decorating both the set and the singers, and Donna (Mrs. Doug) Campbell was a convincing Pitti-Sing. All the stage crew and the tenor section of the chorus were B.C.S. boys, as were four basses and Derek Park, who played the Clown and "The Head"!

As in most successful undertakings of this sort, the months-long use of the gym and stage facilities was made available by the cooperation of the School.

THEATRE WORKSHOP

This annual event budded for six years under the care of B.C.S. and Stanstead, and blossomed in 1971 as Bishop's University volunteered to sponsor the Workshop and to make available the superb Centennial Theatre for an all-day parade of high school thespians.

Lewis Evans arranged to have Walter Massey adjudicate the plays, and worked tirelessly for the event's success. He was well rewarded, one judges, as B.C.S., Alexander Galt Regional High School, Massey Vanier Regional High School, Stanstead College, Richmond Regional High School, King's Hall, Lake of Two Mountains High School and Cardigan Mountain School of New Hampshire presented thirteen plays between 10:30 a.m., and 10:00 p.m., Saturday, April 25th. The quality of stagecraft was high indeed.

As in customary in Workshop procedure, Mr. Massey gave constructive criticism instead of ratings and awards.

The B.C.S. contribution was prominent. Lewis Evans's direction of the opening scene from George Bernard Shaw's *Saint Joan* set the tone of excellence that the other schools sustained, and another admirable School production from *The Unknown Soldier and His Wife*, by Peter Ustinov, directed by Rod Lloyd, concluded the day's festivities.

Our players were, in *Saint Joan*, Colin McIver, Scott Fraser, Bruce Doulton and a temporary New Girl, Cynthia Lachance, from A.G.R.H.S. In *The Unknown Soldier*, they were Ian Stephens, Brian Sewell, Alastair Martin-Smith, Nick Woodsworth and two female imports, Caroline Delva and Jane Derrick, of Alexander Galt.

MAJOR PLAY

On April 29th and 30th, The Players' Club produced Peter Ustinov's "The Unknown Soldier and His Wife", a seriocomic play about war and the little man who gets involved in it through the ages. Directed by Mr. Rod Lloyd, a cast of sixteen, including two girls from Alexander Galt Regional School, gave a tremendously entertaining and spirited performance.

The play, with so many bodies coming and going throughout, makes heavy demands on the actors, whose timing must be perfectly drilled, and on the technical crew, whose light and sound cues must be precise. Both these teams came through with flying colours, and Old Players will be glad to know that another batch of Club ties has been well and truly deserved.

It should go on record that Mr. Eric Detchon and Mr. John Whitmore have so thoroughly trained the stage crew and the light/sound operators, respectively, during the course of the School and Lennoxville Players productions, both on the School stage and in the Bishop's Centennial Theatre, that they can handle the technical side of a production with no staff supervision.

R. L. EVANS

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL'S MODEL U.N.

For a good many years we have sent a Rotary-sponsored delegate to the Rotary International's Model United Nations Assembly at Plymouth, New Hampshire. In 1970, Sherbrooke Rotary did not sponsor a delegate from B.C.S., and we sent two boys to represent the School and keep the custom alive. Kevin McGowan, Fifth Form new boy, won the Individual Model U.N. Trophy – the first Canadian to do so. This year, Sherbrooke Rotary is sponsoring three delegates from A.G.R.H.S. and Jean-Paul Duquet, a fourth former from B.C.S. In addition, we are sending John Gale and Alan Federer, also Form Four boys, for what amounts, more or less, to a troika. Weekend of May 1st is the gathering time at Plymouth.

CHOIR

The transition to a four part tenor/bass organization has been made, although we still have a core (and corps) of trebles who, hopefully, are preparing to shoulder the load when their voices change. This group of trebles is, however, very small, and the emphasis now is definitely on an all tenor/bass ensemble.

For those of you at the Carol Service, the "new sound" was probably apparent. Three of the carols were for men's voices. Go Tell it to the Mountain, one of these, was particularly well received by sundry members of the congregation, who apparently also enjoyed signing the old favourites of the Christmas season.

The new year found us planning a combined service with King's Hall. After three combined rehearsals and several weeks of "parts practices", we teamed up on the evening of February 28th, and a joyful noise was made indeed! With some twenty-four well drilled sopranos and altos, and our own sound contingent of tenors and basses, Parry's My Soul There is a Country was done real justice. The whole venture was a delightful experiment in cooperation and co-education, and we hope to repeat soon.

Old Boys returning — Rick Pleiffer ('70), Ron Cathcart ('69), Campbell Stuart ('70). John Seveigny arrived on Saturday full of good intentions, but Sunday 9:00 a.m., was just too early in the day and we had to do without his services.

Boys leaving — Andrew Montano, Head Prefect and Head of the Choir, the last of three Montanos who have rendered outstanding service to the School through participation in this organization. Eliot Frosst, who returned from his stint at Sedburgh School and took up where he left off as a choir stalwart at B.C.S.; Mike Kirkwood and Michel Lacasse, Peter Marchuk and Douglas Ross — all will be joining the ranks of the Old Boys in June. We wish them well and offer our thanks for their continued service to the School through the choir.

D. A. G. Cruickshank

BOYS AND GIRLS TOGETHER

Miniskirts and maxicoats vied with awning stripes and Big Bells for The Look as girls from three outside schools joined a majority of males in the 1971 version of United Nations Model Assembly in the gym on Friday, April 23.

The following report is a condensed version of schoolboy coverage; Mark Bedard, Form II, and Fourth Former John Gale wrote up the event, rather too long an account for Bulletin use. The job was so neatly, completely done that several paragraphs should be reproduced for Old Boys' reading. They show good journalistic sense.

On Friday, April 23rd, B.C.S. held a Model U.N. in the gym. Four schools were represented: 11 students from Alexander Galt Regional, 21 girls from King's Hall and several observers from Richmond Regional in addition to the B.C.S. delegates.

The debates started off very well with the first seven resolutions devoted to highjacking. Also discussed were China and Lt. Calley. Cuba was quite involved in the first seven resolutions with a strong performance by Doug Ross.

... There were 28 countries represented in the Assembly. Six B.C.S. boys carried messages among the delegates while another eight boys dressed in cadet mufti directed guests to their seats. The attendance of spectators from the school and community was very encouraging with as many as 85 people observing the proceedings at one point. Stanstead College was unable to attend.

... At the close of the Assembly the B.C.S. Invitation Oratory Award was presented for the first time. The Award is given to the best school taking part in an oratorical event at B.C.S. It is a very practical award in the form of a gavel and block, on which the various winners and events will be inscribed.

... Mr. Large presented the Award to Debbie Angrave of A.G.R.H.S.

Tidy, succinct writing? Your editor thinks so.

CHAPEL NOTES

Maundy Thursday to Easter, 1971

"Easter" break ended this year with the School coming back on Monday in Holy Week, and the term began, for the Chapel, with preparations for Easter. The Good Friday service, a dramatic reading of the Passion, went into conscientious rehearsal immediately we returned, and the boys taking part in this gave up a fair number of odd hours of free time (occasionally at some very odd hours) to prepare for the service. On Maundy Thursday night

there was a celebration of the Holy Communion, and Good Friday afternoon the School heard the story of Christ's betrayal, trials, death and burial, very movingly read from the Gallery of the Chapel.

The Easter celebration of the Resurrection, on Sunday, brought a number of visitors to the School. The Service combined music, prayer and communion to remind us all how "in Christ are all men made to live".

The School is away on holiday for Easter most years, and so when we are all here at Easter it is a memorable event, and a valuable reminder of the union of our School and Chapel with the risen Christ and the Church which is his Body.

Confirmation

On May 2nd, the Sacrament of Confirmation was administered to twelve members of the School by the Lord Bishop of Quebec, the Right Reverend Russel F. Brown. The Bishop reminded these confirmed that their number, twelve, was the number of Christ's Apostles, and asked them to think of the Apostles and themselves as going out into the world to do the work of Christ in the Church.

Those confirmed were: R. Douglas-Tourner, J. Gillis, R. Lightfine, T. Price, M. Dixon, G. Hallward, P. Marchuk, C. Ross, P. Wilmer, F. Wilmer, D. Bremner and I. Miller.

Bishop Brown

The Confirmation on May 2nd, was Bishop Brown's last visit to the School as Lord Bishop of Quebec. He is retiring from this office at the end of the month, and is beginning his retirement by preparing to go to New Guinea, where he expects he may be teaching.

His association with the School goes back forty years to the time when he assisted the then School Chaplain at services in St. Mark's Chapel at the University, where the School services were held. Later, when he was Rector of Sherbrooke, he sent his sons, Nicholas, Francis and Richard, to B.C.S.

As Bishop of Quebec since 1960, he has been a kind friend and a true father in God to us, and our prayers and good wishes go with him in his new career.

F. H. K. GREER

THEY HAVE REPRESENTED US WELL

The School has sent three matriculants to English schools under the scholarship plan of the English Speaking Union, a Commonwealth organization whose aim is to exchange students of exceptional scholarship and character between British-based schools and those of the overseas countries. Two years back, the E.S.U. selected Ron Cathcart and Arthur Harpur to double the proposed quota for all Canadian schools. Last year, Walter Raza was our representative.

For 1971-72, B.C.S. has received added recognition, as this extract from the E.S.U. letter to the Headmaster indicates:

"One of the four Scholarships available to Canadian schools has been awarded to Bishop's College School, in view of the excellent cooperation which we have had from you personally, and also for the results from the boys that you have sent across to England."

It is interesting to note that one other scholarship will go to U.C.C., representing the metropolitan area of Toronto, while the remaining two will be available to the Pacific Coast region and the Southern Ontario district, where four schools are eligible. This year's nominee is Gordon Ritchie, Form VI, son of Frank I. Ritchie (34/35) of Three Rivers.

EXEUNT

When Labor Day is a Monday memory next September, four of the current teaching staff will be New Boys elsewhere. John Milligan is to teach Maths, Physics and Phys. Ed at Lakefield, Ont.; Gerald Kelly will be teaching in Westphalia, Germany; John Whitmore, once more a Nova Scotian, will teach Maths and Physics at King's College School, Windsor, Nova Scotia and P. R. Henderson is returning to Toronto.

John Milligan came from Bishop's University in 1944, and put in three energetic years before taking a year's leave of absence to get his B.P.E. at McMaster University. He returned to become Housemaster of Chapman House. He broke in with Second Crease football, and graduated to First Crease, which he has run for three years. Ditto, track; his hockey has been Minor level, and sound as a beechnut — take an old Minor Hockey veteran's word for it.

John introduced wrestling and lacrosse to B.C.S., as well. As a schoolmaster, his straightforward enthusiasm has won him the respect and admiration of boys and staff alike. Success, John and family, on t'other side of the inter-provincial border!

P. ROGER HENDERSON, English Department, Games Coach and Musician, is returning to his native Toronto with his wife and two daughters, both of whom were New Girls at B.C.S. He spent a year at Grier House, but since has lived off-campus, and his VW is a feature of School scenery. He has been a valuable assistant coach in First Crease Soccer, in Minor Hockey, and First Cricket mentor, enthusiast, and missionary. A swing through Ontario cricket centres was his most ambitious scheme, repeating the hejira of the 'forties, only this time it was the First Team rather than Under-Sixteen. Roger's addition of more sophisticated instruments to the band made possible a much more interesting sound of music on parade afternoons.

GERALD P. KELLY, classics master, music enthusiast, play director and snowshoe buff, has been a man-about-campus and a warm-hearted friend at B.C.S. for four years. A former student for the priesthood at Notre Dame, his philosophy is the antithesis of bigotry, and he showed great breadth and depth of understanding in matters of the spirit. Good outdoorsman, he was a bust as a competitive racer (see Fifth Form Carnival), but he set an example as a snowshoer for health and pleasure. In his teaching, he sought response to his own deep attachment to the classics, and gave generously to those who opened their minds. Viel Glück, Gerry!

Whatever was requested, JOHN WHITMORE did his darndest to come through with the goods. Versatility is a characteristic of this hirsute young man, and he was happiest fulfilling an appeal to his abilities. We may have gone crazy to the insistence of that Radio-B.C.S. Moosick, but his public-address mikes have saved many a voice from giving in to overstrain. Theatrical folk, soccerites, curling enthusiasts, people needing transport, bewildered babes in the woods of electronics — or simply bewildered babes! — boys needing a haircut — go to John! Latest gimmick observed: a machete, simplifying the spring clean-up. To those who wanted to study physics or mathematics, he was a painstaking godsend; to those who clowned it, John was surefire for an explosion. Sometimes, a man departs, and three or four others fill in for his absence. John might well be one of the former.

WINTER SPORTS

The dividing line between ice and snow sports was drawn roughly down the middle, this past winter season. Hockey, intramural and interscholastic together, attracted about 110 boys; there were half a dozen volunteers for the Snowshoe crease, and in the Ski option, a score of competitive enthusiasts, plus more than 80 Recreationals.

Out of the icemen, three teams were made to operate in the Eastern Townships Interscholastic Athletic Conference as Seniors, Juniors and Bantams. Their achievements are told elsewhere. Ron Owen's Choctaws played exhibition against teams from Sawyerville and Lennoxville Recreationals, and scrimmaged intramurally with Abenakis.

Neil Campbell and Harry McFarlane ran the intramural group, with a wide spread in age and size, but more or less uniformity in experience — very little. An excellent programme of teaching the fundamentals was carried on here, at the worst hours of the day — on both sides of 6:00 p.m.! A spirited and enjoyable league and playoff championship was recognized by presentation of the Fortune Cup, given years ago for Dormitory Hockey, in the days when the big, 14-man sleeping rooms were home-at-school for many boys, and interdorm rivalry resembled, to a degree, inter-house competition today.

LIKE OLD TIMES: SILVER THE DINING HALL

That cold, cold atmosphere of the Rink came to life with the roars of enthusiasm from a heavily representative school body, many times in 1971. First team regained the Asbury Old Boys' Association Trophy after its four-year absence with a convincing home victory over L.C.C., and a solid win at Asbury. In the E.T.I.A.C., we won all league matches and the right to represent the St. Francis Valley Region in the off-island, Protestant division playoffs. Abenakis, operating in the Junior section, won the championship and its trophy by defeating Mount Ste-Anne in the finals of the St. Francis Valley District. There was no further playdown in this age group.

First team skated, passed and hustled all the way to the E.T.I.A.C. and Tri-school titles, and then, to a degree, retired — at least from the type of hockey that won for them. In their last four games, all "championship" affairs, far too many individualists did their ineffective thing, leaving a corporal's guard of team men to keep the fort, and thus Alexander Galt won the new E.T.I.A.C. (Sam Abbott) Trophy in two straight, while Laurentian Regional of Lachute took the Senior off-island title by a 7-3 count, in our final game of the season.

Omens are favourable for continuing success in the 1972 season, provided the year's lessons have been learned, and remembered. It's difficult to show high school players the profit in letting the other guys sit out the penalties. One remembers a sixth former remarking, when one of our players took his third silly, chippy penalty of a game, "Hell, he's the only one on the team who's playing aggressive hockey!" The opposition scored, twenty seconds later, on a power play. Young, light teams must outskate and pass their bigger opponents. In the "hitting" game, they take the bumps — and the small end of the score. . .

The second lesson is as old as the game itself. In tight competition, today as always, no team can presume upon its superiority to win games. The early season may be deceptively auspicious; the long drag tests the temper, and to a school boy, eight weeks is an age! A team of champions sustains its "hunger" for victory until the final bell rings the end of the season. "Old Coloritis" has long been a threat to a string of victories, and our small, more or less isolated community tends to breed self-satisfaction. A good team will recognize that fact, know its limitations, and, more importantly, its capabilities!

Yardstick for measuring our player capability was the All-Star selection made from high school teams entered in the Off-Island playoffs — Massey-Vanier, Chambly County, Chateauguy Valley and Laurentian Regional High Schools, and B.C.S. We placed Peter Marchuk on the second team, and got two choices on the First Team, Larry Kredl and Paul Leger.

First Team's game summary: College Militaire Royal, 3-10; Séminaire de Sherbrooke, 2-1, 1-4, 7-2; Old Boys, 3-1; Richmond Regional High School, 8-1, 5-0; Bishop's University Juniors, 5-6; Sherbrooke Midget All-Stars, 2-1; Deerfield Academy, 2-6; Stanstead College, 4-3, 2-4; L.C.C. 6-3; Ashbury, 7-4; Alexander Galt Regional High School, 3-2, 2-1, 1-5, 3-7; Chateauguy Valley Regional High School, 3-2; Laurentian Regional High School, 3-7.

TRIBAL WARPATHS

Cliff Goodwin's Abenakis possibly came closest to the traditional image of a good B.C.S. team; they slipped or spanked passes to men in better position, they scored in the third period, and when the sin-bin was occupied, they most frequently had a man advantage over penalized opponents. When, at the season's end, reinforcements were needed for First Team play-offs, Abenakis were called and were not found wanting. In 18 games, they scored 10-6-2.

Hurons, youngest inter-school team — Bantam age group — had slim pickings for stars, and had to rely on a mere handful of luminaries. Some of the satellites, however, warmed to a glow as the season progressed and illness struck, too often for comfort. They went 3-3-1 in their Interscholastic League, won by Alexander Galt's Bantam Pipers, but won four against a loss and a tie in their exhibitions with Stanstead (a sweep), Selwyn House and Sherbrooke Bantam All-Stars.

John Milligan got a lot of mileage out of those injury-plagued Indians.

HOCKEY — THE EARLY GAME

Let us hope that another year, covering publicity will be early and directive. Dick Medland put together a tidy, readable and convenient calendar of events for the Lent term, with the "younger" game correctly and prominently listed, but the joint Annual Report and Bulletin was still in the preparation stage, and as a result, the calendar was available far too late.

So it developed that six Old Boys from Montreal and Kingston picked up two Lennoxville-based members, added Neil Campbell of the teaching staff and borrowed two school boys for the opening home game in 1971. It went 2-1 for the School, with rather more than half the play in Old Boys' territory. End-to-end exchanges were mostly the order of the night, with fairly close checking inside the blue lines, and some agile defensive work by the two goalies. Simpkin had the busier time in the O.B. nets, and handled the rapid fire with efficiency. Penalties went five to four, with the Reds holding the balance of time served.

The Head and Mrs. Large were genial hosts at the Plantation, following the game. The teams lined up as follows:

Old Boys — Simpkin (Fifth Former and First Team member), Mike Patrick, Ralph Carmichael, Tim Bradley, Bob Duval, Dave Nancekivell, Terry Marshall, David Fisher, Alex Blue, Neil Campbell (Master), Bill Howson (VII Former).

B.C.S. — L. McCoy, L. Kredl, M. Dixon, R. Blickstead, J. Lindsay, P. Leger, D. Barden, E. Buckle, R. Dodds-Hebron, D. Dogherty, R. Sewell, M. Etheridge.

SCORING AND PENALTIES

1st Period — B.C.S. — Leger (Barden)	1:27
2nd Period — Old Boys — Marshall (Fisher)	7:02
3rd Period — B.C.S. — Dodds-Hebron (Dixon, Lindsay)	7:56
Penalties: Sewell (Charging), Bradley (Slashing), Duval (Slashing), Barden (Elbowing), Sewell (Tripping), Nancekivell (Cross-Checking), Bradley (High Stick), Barden (High Stick), Marshall (Tripping).	

LOYOLA SATURDAY

Loyola High School brought out a pair of good teams to Memorial Rink on Saturday, January 23rd, as part of their Townships weekend. Evening before, they beat Alexander Galt Midgets and Bishop's Jayvees at the Scott Arena, and slept overnight at Rolling Hills.

Abenakis took on their Midget-age representation in the first game of a doubleheader, and outplayed them 6-3, in a free-wheeling encounter. Jerre Gillis soloed and smacked in two relayed drives for three goals, Danny Lalonde had a brace, and Michael Zinay opened our scoring with his single. Abs finished strongly, outscoring the visitors 3-1 in the last period. The teams divided four penalties, two apiece, but one Loyola infraction was a misconduct.

The day and the rink were cold, and only a corporal's guard of dedicated fans watched the second game, when Loyola's Seniors trimmed our First Team 5-1. Competition for attendance came from weekend skiing, the big move from School to McNaughton House, a parcel of VI and VII Form Weekend leaves, and cold weather inertia. During a good second period, less than a dozen boys looked on.

Both games were clean, spirited and fast-moving. The west-enders looked and were sharp, with more experience than our men, who, all the same, made a good game of it. Lindsay's goal at the opening of the second tied Loyola's first period lead, and we hung on at 1-all till almost exactly halfway through the game. The visitors had too much weight, experience and speed in the final, and slipped in three unanswered goals. There were seven minors handed out, with the High players getting the extra penalty.

BAD NEWS FROM NEW ENGLAND

Nineteen years ago, Headmasters Ogden Glass and Frank Boyden cooked up the Deerfield Raid series. This was to be a friendly annual celebration of that bad-neighbourly trek and massacre of 1704, when local Abenaki Indians joined Hertel de Rouville's militiamen and coureurs de bois for a bloody conclave in the Massachusetts frontier village.

Bobbie Merriam was hockey man at Deerfield then and welcomed international competition as one means of getting support for artificial ice and a covered arena, and so began the Raids. First one was in Sherbrooke, as our new ice plant broke down at a critical moment. We clobbered the visitors, and felt a bit sorry for their stiff-kneed, awkward skating motion! On the other hand, they showed determination, and took defeat as a lesson to be learned to their advantage. Sure enough, the following year, two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Raid, we lost at Deerfield, 5-3, in zero weather with wind, on the Deerfield River flats, where Bobbie and his hockey boys operated their outdoor rink. Godfrey Howard (39/42), goalie for first team in 1942; travelled over one hundred miles to witness our first appearance on New England ice.

Over the intervening years our fortunes rose and fell. Highest score was our 12-0 victory on Amherst College's outdoor artificial ice rink in 1956. A spectator this time was T. R. (Bill) Kenny (I) (25/30), a prefect and pretty fair hockey player, too. This figure was never been equalled, the closest being our 9-0 clobbering by Deerfield on their home ice in 1970. As the 19th game began on Saturday, February 6th, the count was 9 wins for the Americans, 8 for us, with one tie.

Hopefully, we set out to square the series. Response to the Head's appeal at Assembly was a sustained outburst of cheering that amazed the longhaired visitors! School yielded a pair of first period cheapies, then tied it up on a brilliant breakaway, shift and backhand by Paul Leger, followed by a Lindsay-Kredl-Barden equalizer just before the bell.

The big, fast and aggressive Yanks put on the pressure in the middle session, and took full advantage of defensive lapses to go two points ahead. The final period was nearly a fold-up; there was little hope as the visitors rammed in two more goals and forechecked our attacks relentlessly.

It was not a pretty game; a dozen penalties, evenly divided, weren't sufficient to eliminate the bashing style of play that makes a pass-receiver react first and foremost to his immediate physical survival. In these circumstances, puckhandling becomes a hazardous experience, and shinny-along-the-boards answers the purpose better than a stylish and tactically relayed pass.

Deerfield has changed in the last few years; a new administration, a new, first-year hockey coach, and boys who seem to get no kick out of the local tradition. Not surprisingly one got the strong impression that our next year's trip across the border may be the last, since they admit lack of enthusiasm for the trip up this way. In nine years, they have not tasted defeat; perhaps this has dulled the appetite for what a historical novelist once called The Long, Cold Journey. . .

On Friday evening, Abenakis and Deerfield Jayvees resumed their series with four wins each in the junior contests that began in 1963. The Green won, 2-1.

Abenakis had plenty of foot and held the White and Green inside their defensive zone for more than 60% of game time. On the other hand, the visitors' goalie had to make few, if any, brilliant saves, the bulk of our shots going wide of the net, and those on target were either zeroed onto his pads or were within easy catching range. Timing was off, and most drives were taken in contact with, or far too close to the defending opponents for free shooting. One couldn't help wondering, too, how much sharper we would have been had this not been the third successive game in as many days.

Jayvees opened each of the first two periods with a goal in the first minute. Salt, from White and Zinay, brought Abenakis close at 2:15 of the third, but that was all. There was enough hard hitting, but only five minor penalties – three to us. Consensus was that Jayvees were lucky to take it.

TASTE OF TRIUMPH

Four years without victory seem an age to school boys, and it was that long ago since we won a hockey game from Stanstead. School's 4-3 win over the Borderers in Memorial Rink on February 8th, set off a pandemonium of exultant cheering. The game was exciting – no question of that – but unhappily it was chippy, its rapid tempo interrupted by cheap reprisals. There was too much discussion (call it that) with the referees, as well. Sixty-nine minutes of penalties, a record of sorts for the Memorial Rink, went, for the most part, to first-year players. Our three veterans, for instance, were clear on the penalty sheet. Referees Lachance and Montagne kept close tab on the infractions and dished out 17 minors, three majors and a misconduct. School drew ten of the first type, and one of the majors.

Marcel Etheridge, with a goal, an assist and innumerable defensive dashes, played his best game yet. Paul Leger was heroic with his winning goal late in the game. His previous sorties had ended in frustration, but for his payoff shot, cheers rocked the rafters. Captain Bob Sewell was in on two scoring relays, and hung onto his cover like a bur. Peter Marchuk has a goal and an assist; Ed Buckle, two of the latter, but the pair contracted thirteen minutes of penalties between them. School's fourth goal mystified the officials and the press. Referees gave it to Dixon, and the Record Sports Editor, after consultation, called it as Dogherty's tip-in. It was a well-screened shot, certainly.

Forechecking stopped the Stanstead power threat short of the red line, for most of the first twenty minutes. However, Stanstead's Captain, Don MacKenzie, converted passes from Mitchell and Sproule for the visitors' first goal at 1:05 in the second round, and Steve Mitchell added the other two Stanstead points.

SCORING SUMMARY

First Period:

1. B.C.S. – Etheridge (Buckle, Sewell) 0:23
2. B.C.S. – Marchuk (Sewell, Etheridge) 15:03

Second Period:

3. Stanstead – MacKenzie (Sproule, S. Mitchell) 1:05
4. B.C.S. – Dixon (Marchuk) 4:50
5. Stanstead – S. Mitchell (Scrim, Robinson) 13:20

Third Period:

6. Stanstead — S. Mitchell (Scrim, Ward) 0:33

7. B.C.S. — Leger (Buckle) 14:50

LEG UP ON THE A.O.B.A. TROPHY LADDER

Six goals, evenly distributed among half a dozen eager marksmen, doubled the score on Lower Canada in this year's meeting on "the little pond behind the School", and for the 27th time in 28 years a scrappy First Team sent the Royal Avenue Team home in frustration.

At no time after Lindsay's goal at 0:45 was the result in doubt. School fired showers of rubber at John Reid, former B.C.S. goalie in the L.C.C. nets, and controlled the play for about 80% of the time.

The referees, while scrupulously fair, allowed too many infractions to go unblown, and the game lost much of its spectacular appeal. Ten minors, evenly drawn, marked only a portion of the scruffy offences committed. Even the goalkeepers got into the feud with a hooking and a tripping penalty respectively.

Our passing and clearing were vastly superior to the visitors. It wasn't a case of No Contest, but rather, the victory was a foregone conclusion.

The teams:

B.C.S. — Simpkins; Kredl, Dixon, Marchuk, Stephen; Sewell (Capt), Etheridge, Buckle, Dogherty, Blickstead, Dodds-Hebron, Leger, Barden, Lindsay.

L.C.C. — Reid: Darling, Bruton, Bradwell, Prescott, Griffiths, Beech, Snyder, Chown, Cleghorn, Hague, Hender, Kavanagh, McCulloch, McKeown, Tooley.

First Period:

1. B.C.S. — Lindsay (Leger) 0:45

2. B.C.S. — Dodds-Hebron (Blickstead, Stephen) 2:30

3. B.C.S. — Leger (Marchuk, Barden) 11:39

4. L.C.C. — Kavanagh (Bradwell) 19:45

Second Period:

5. L.C.C. — Prescott (Hague, Bruton) 0:22

6. B.C.S. — Dixon (Sewell) 6:33

7. B.C.S. — Sewell (Etheridge) 11:53

Third Period:

8. B.C.S. — Etheridge (Leger) 11:49

9. L.C.C. — Chown (Hague) 15:58

1st Period — B.C.S. — Leger (Barden) 1:27

2nd Period — Old Boys — Marshall (Fisher) 7:02

3rd Period — B.C.S. — Dodds-Hebron (Dixon, Lindsay) 7:56

Penalties: Sewell (Charging), Bradley (Slashing), Duval (Slashing), Barden (Elbowing), Sewell (Tripping), Nancekivell (Cross-Checking), Bradley (High Stick), Barden (High Stick), Marshall (Tripping).

CAPITAL WIN

The annual clash with Ashbury took place in Ottawa, or more precisely Vanier City, on February 26th. The game was not one to be remembered for its inspired play. Although B.C.S. came out on the right end of a 7-4 final count, our erstwhile adversaries were thoroughly outplayed, and outscored, for two and a half periods.

Buckle and Blickstead with two goals each, put in a solid effort, and singles by Dogherty, Marchuk and Lindsay were more than enough to make the trip worthwhile.

The Ashbury team came alive in the third period for just long enough to score two fast goals. The superior skating, checking and hitting of the B.C.S. squad put out the fire before too much damage was done.

The big Purple and White suffered a serious casualty in the rough third period when Mark Stephen came out of a cross-checking incident with a broken wrist. This was a tough loss for Bob Bédard's boys, who, in a few short days, would be playing in the Provincial Play-offs.

R. D. MEDLAND

BALKED AT THE BORDER

The return game with Stanstead on February 24 wound up as a standoff in the home-and-home series; Stanstead took it, 4-2.

There were few thrills in this ragged contest, but both teams kept their cool (the refereeing was indifferent), and the penalty parade was thin — two minors against us; Stanstead had four.

The School drew first blood at 4:10 as Blickstead fed Dodds-Hebron near the goal crease. He fired to the short side; the goalie cleared, hastily, and Dodds retrieved almost behind the net, swung back in a three-quarter circle and chopped a six-footer into the meshes just beyond reach. Stanstead replied, quickly; first, via a long floater from inside the blue line, then from a goalmouth scramble six minutes later. They went ahead 3-1 in the middle session on a sloppy rebound before Paul Leger's copy-righted sortie and skilful feed-on brought us close on the scoreboard. A Stanstead player pulled his feet as he hit the defence, but with the ref's arm up for the delayed penalty, Paul recovered and slipped the black disc to Lindsay with all the aplomb of a ballerina. Lanky John, the triggerman, made it 2-3.

That was it, however, and the homesters took charge in the last period, with Steve Mitchell administering the coup de grâce at 4:20.

BIG ONE IN THE E.T.I.A.C.

The score was tied, one-all, as the School and Alexander Galt Regional came out for the final twenty. James Winder (42/52) said, "I'd like to watch this period from the other end; hopefully we can see the winning goal down there".

Thirteen minutes later, Marcel Etheridge picked up a clearance from Rick Blickstead in our end. He uncoiled those rubber legs at least three times from entangling sticks on his goalward dash, and broke across the A.G.R.H.S. blue line. To his left under full steam rode Peter Marchuk. Marcel swerved ever so sharply to his right around the last Galt defenceman, and slid a pass forward and to the port side. Marchuk kicked into overdrive, made contact with and stroked the puck into the Galt net, waist high, past a confounded (and speechless) Steve Dowbiggin. That was the winner. We finished 2-1.

This had to be the season's best game. The wide open spaciousness of Scott Rink, sharp, intelligent refereeing and a competitive vitality second to none — these factors made for a game long to remember. With it, the E.T. High School title was decided; a 5-0 win, the following night, over Richmond Regional, technically gave us the championship, but that was an anti-climax. Galt, last year's Provincial Champion, was the giant to be slain.

The Pipers went down fighting. Seldom do you see a last-minute attack of such power as the Galts unleashed, with six forwards slapping rubber against pad, stick and goalposts. It was a good, good one to take.

Sentimentally, it was another for the scrapbook. Robert Ditchburn scored the only goal for the Pipers. Captain Bob Sewell did not score, but his unflagging effort was a mighty force in holding the enemy. For the second time this season, the game brought together a son of Ian Sewell, goalie of our first Bantam entry in the Q.A.H.A., and the nephew of Nelson Ditchburn, his opposite number who goaled for North Hatley Sailors, one of the teams we beat on the way to our first Eastern Townships Q.A.H.A. title, 36 years ago — 1935.

PLAYOFFS AND LAYOFFS

After two spirited and hard-skating victories in the E.T. Interscholastic regular season's play, and with league representative status in the Provincial High School playoffs, first team let down its hair and its zingo, to blow the District Championship playoff (figure that one) 1-5 and 3-7 to Alexander Galt Regional.

Opening at the Scott Rink, March 3rd, the A.O.B.A. Cup winners gave away four of the five goals that Galt scored, and elected to stickhandle rather than skate against the fore-checking Pipers. As a result, it was more than halfway through the first period when we got a shot on the Regional's net. The game finished a dull 5-1 against us, and one loyal fan opined that the year's winning string would run out with efforts like that.

A dispirited team dropped the second one to the Galts, 7-3, a week later. Once again, the bulk of the team tried to outsmart the Regionals offensively, rather than to outskate and by-pass them. No dice. With Galt on the attack, there was precious little B.C.S. backchecking, and the dervishes in blue had a field day. Bob Ditchburn's four goals topped production for the afternoon. B.C.S. scorers were Dean Dogherty, Roderick Dodds-Hebron and Bob Sewell.

In the Off-Montreal-Island Protestant Division playoffs, we drew Chateauguy Valley Regional High in the first round. Their goalie, best in the tourney, was phenomenal, and the goals by Gillis and Lindsay, in regulation time, were hard-earned.

With the score at 2-all after three periods, the teams went into a 10-minute overtime. Dixon scored on a screened whistler from near the points just in time to put us into the final.

Laurentian Regional, from Lachute, handled us with a certain disdain on Saturday, March 13th, and poked in seven goals to our three. For most of the contest, we were out of the picture, although we enjoyed a numerical advantage several times.

During these playoff games, First Team drew heavily on Abenakis for replacements. Mark Stephen had been out since the Ashbury game with a broken arm, and Buckle was ineligible, so up went Lalonde, Fuller, Tétrault and Gillis, while Guthrie Stewart split goaling duties with Charlie Simpkin. They performed well indeed.

TOP OF THE TOTEM

Abenakis' 4-1-1 record in the Junior section of the E.T.I.A.C. took them into a two-game final for the championship against Mont Ste-Anne. The big fellas from beyond Belvedere Hill were as tough competitors as you have seen in Midget play, and backed by a cheering section brought by a school bus, two station wagons and a dozen private cars, put up a desperate battle for the trophy.

Three-all went the opener — a ding dong tussle from whistle to buzzer, and the School got set for a thrill-charged final.

Fans' turnout was close to maximum. Richard Haskell, at a portable organ's keyboard, played the National Anthem before the faceoff, and fingered snatches of melody when Abenakis or Saints inspired him. The amplifier did him dirty; the notes came out as from an asthmatic billy-goat, but it was Big Time, and Abenakis played it that way.

You had to see big Number 6 — Bouchard, the Captain — to appreciate the competitive tension of this playoff. Abenakis had it, too, but with self control; that, and a grand team effort made the difference.

Gillis from Salt and Fuller at 13:21 in the first, set up a Bishop's lead that G. Desilets from Bouchard and Grenier tied at 7:03 in the middle one. Ten minutes went by in the final before Gillis took a Salt pass for the winner. For good measure, Salt whipped in the insurance goal at 18:25 from a Fuller-Gillis relay. Final score: 3-1.

The School's "WE'RE NUMBER ONE!" chant was resounding and meaningful.

Abenakis lined up with Stewart in goal; Stephens, Tétrault, McGowan, Ostrom and White, defence; Lalonde (Captain), Barwick, Smith, Fuller, Salt, Gillis, Glass, Zinay, forwards; Magor, sub-goal. Penalties sent two Abenakis to the box with minors; M.S.A. drew three minors and two misconducts.

SKI TEAM REPORT

Immediately after the fall half-term holiday some forty boys turned out for the first "dry-land" training session for the Senior and Junior Ski Teams. There were a total of twelve positions available for the two teams.

Before the snow came the training was mainly in the gym (calisthenics, volleyball, etc.) and running outside. While it is a boring time it is an important one for, on the one hand, it gets the skiers into condition, and, on the other, allows the coach to see who have the persistence and desire to make the team.

On returning from the holidays we started into our alpine and cross-country training programmes. This year a 5 km. cross-country course was laid out at the School, and we hope to improve and add to this next year. The teams trained cross-country three days a week and went to Hillcrest or Owl's Head for alpine work on Wednesday and Saturday.

The second week of term we had an invitational cross-country meet with Stanstead at B.C.S. Both teams were far from being in good condition and the times were slow. B.C.S. came away the winners in the senior division with a combined times of 86:11 min. The juniors lost to Stanstead.

On February 10th, Alexander Galt Regional High School was the host for a Giant Slalom meet at Hillcrest. A.G.R.H.S., Stanstead, Massey Vanier Regional High School and ourselves were present. The meet consisted of two runs over an easy, but icy, Giant Slalom course.

Massey Vanier proved too strong for any of the other schools and they swept the first four places, coming first with a combined time of 196.4 sec. Charlie Ponder, Ken Reardon, and Willie Keating did well for the School coming 6th, 8th, and 9th respectively. B.C.S. managed to capture second place with a total time of 214.1 sec. Stanstead was third and A.G.R.H.S. being unable to place four finishers, did not count in the team standings.

One week later, on February 17th, the teams travelled to Sterling School for a cross-country meet with Stanstead and Sterling. Here the well trained and coached Sterling team took the honours in the senior division. Except for one Stanstead winner, Sterling took the first five places and had an average (for four racers) time of 32:04 min. Gord McGee did very well for B.C.S. with a time of 33:36 and we just managed to beat Stanstead for second place with a team time of 35:40. In the junior, Ranier Speth did very well coming second with a time of 25:18. Stanstead, however, took the junior division with B.C.S. second.

On February 19th, 20th, and 21st, the Independent Schools Ski Meet was held at Owl's Head, with B.C.S. acting as the host.

The first event, the Giant Slalom, was held on Friday afternoon on a very icy course. In the Seniors, B.C.S. won the event with Toby Norwood coming second in a time of 62.0 sec. The winner was B. Lortiman of Lakefield. In the junior division (where only B.C.S. and Stanstead were entered) B.C.S. took a commanding lead in the Giant Slalom with a win by Pierre Barakett in a time of 65.0 sec. and 4th, 5th, and 6th place finishes by Stairs II, Connolly and Keating.

The Slalom was held the following day in a blinding blizzard and, as a result, the times were slow and there were many falls and disqualifications. The lead that was built up by B.C.S. in the Giant Slalom was quickly wiped out by two disqualifications and the strong skiing of the boys from Lakefield. Toby Norwood gained a very good second place and the event was taken by J. Cuttle of Ashbury in a time of 80.6 over the two runs. At the end of the slalom, Lakefield was in first place with B.C.S. second, just ahead of T.C.S. The juniors did very well again and, due to the fact that Stanstead disqualified most of their skiers, we held a commanding lead at the end of the second day. Lee Harrison was 2nd (204.0), Alan Stairs 3rd (108.4) and Willie Keating and Ranier Speth tied for 4th (127.3).

The final event, the cross-country, was held on Sunday morning on a new course that was laid out this year. The seniors went a distance of 6 km. while the juniors did 4 km. The seniors were dominated by T.C.S. who took 1st, 3rd, 5th, and 7th place. The winner was R. Wilson in a time of 23:50. Gord McGee of B.C.S. was fourth with a time of 27:05. Ranier Speth won the junior race in a time of 18:21 leading the 2nd place finish by nearly two minutes.

The final team results were as follows: Winners of the Cochand Trophy, Trinity College School; 2nd - B.C.S.; 3rd - Lakefield; 4th - Stanstead and 5th - Ashbury. B.C.S. won the Sutherland Trophy for the junior division. The Price Trophy (for the best senior aggregate) was shared for the first time in its history by Toby Norwood of B.C.S. and J. Cuttle of Ashbury.

Following the Owl's Head meet there were two more smaller meets held. One at Stanstead for cross-country at which B.C.S. did very poorly and an alpine meet at Sterling. At the Sterling meet B.C.S. did very well, winning the meet. Toby Norwood came first and Charlie Ponder was second.

In conclusion, I feel that all in all we did very well this year. The teams worked hard and obtained several very good personal results. Next year we hope to increase the length and variety of the cross-country course. At the same time, we are in need of a new supply of cross-country skis, and the Old Boys' Association could be very helpful to this end.

ERIC H. DETCHON

CUP MEETING

The Headmaster reviewed achievements in competitive sports at the pre-Easter sports assembly on March 19th. The record for Lent term was two first for the First Team in hockey – the Eastern Townships Interscholastic Athletic Conference and the venerable A.O.B.A. Cup, and for the Abenakis, the championship in Junior (Midget) E.T.I.A.C.

In interschool ski competition, the Junior team won the Sutherland Trophy for the second consecutive year, and Toby Norwood shared with J. Cuttle of Ashbury the Price Cup, awarded to the Senior skier with the highest aggregate in Cochand Trophy events.

First class hockey colours were awarded to Buckle, Dixon, Etheridge, Kredl, Leger, Marchuk, Sewell, Stephen.

First class ski colours to Lawee, McGee and Norwood.

Whittall (Senior) Cup, to best all-round skier – T. Norwood.

Whittall (Junior) Cup, to best all-round Junior – R. Speth.

Senior Porteous Cup, to best Cross-country skier – McGee.

Junior Porteous Cup, to most improved Junior skier – A. Stairs (II).

Senior Squash Championship – McGee.

Junior Squash Championship – D. Murphy.

Masters' Cup, to winners of the post-season series – E. Buckle, Captain of the Belters.

Fortune Cup, to winners of the Intramural League – W. Pantry, Captain of the Panthers.

Larry Kredl, previously honoured by the I.A.C. All-star nomination, received the Gerald M. Wiggett Cup as the player on First Team who best combined ability and sportsmanship.

Mc Naughton House from the River Side

